

VOLUNTEERS FOOD PILFERING DISTRIBUTE CHARGES UNFOUNDED 1500 BOOKLETS

Some 1500 copies of the special 16-page pamphlet prepared by the historical committee, Taro Katayama and Daniel C. Ota, of the Topaz Volunteers for Victory have been mailed to various outside individuals and organizations, it was announced today.

Under the title, "Tightening Americans, Too," the booklet embraced the general background of the volunteering program, the story of volunteering in Topaz, the complete roster of enlistees from this center, statements by a number of individual volunteers and other material illuminating the motives and issues involved in the volunteering effort.

On the mailing list were important government officials, civic leaders and various other influential individuals, periodicals and newspapers of national circulation, key federal agencies, churches and religious organizations, numerous schools, colleges and libraries, radio stations, service and fraternal bodies and many others. Geographically, the list covered points from Hawaii and the United States down to Puerto Rico.

Blocks 8, 22 To Get Gravel

Under the supervision of the block managers and with the co-operation of the Landscape department in staking the blocks, graveling of the residential blocks has progressed very satisfactorily, it was learned today. Due to the shortage of the dump trucks and manpower, only 2 blocks are being gravelled each weekend, it was added.

The following blocks are scheduled for this afternoon and Sunday: 8

Following a hearing held at the office of Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes Thursday afternoon, it was announced today that 2 resident workers, whose names were withheld, had been completely cleared of allegations of pilfering food from the Commissary.

RESIDENTS ASKED TO GET LEAVE PERMIT PHOTOS

Indefinite leave permits from now on will have the photographs of the leaving residents, it was announced today by Frank S. Twohey, leave officer. He added that arrangements are being made to take approximately 50 leave permit pictures a day.

All residents who have advance leave clearance, indefinite leave permit and those reasonably certain of leaving the Center shortly should register for their pictures at Claude C. Cornwall's office, it was pointed out by Twohey.

TOPAZ RED CROSS TO START DRIVE MONDAY FOR \$500

With the quota set for \$500, the Topaz Red Cross chapter will hold a one-week fund drive beginning Monday, April 12, it was announced today by Rev. K. Kumata, chairman, and Fred Koba, secretary and campaign manager.

A special voluntary corp of 60 residents will canvass each apartment during the week for contributions by families. The membership fee has been set for one dollar, but donations of any amount will be accepted.

The money collected, it was pointed out, will be used for Red Cross projects within the Center.

and 22. Schedule for the next two weekends are as follows: April 17 and 18 Blocks 19 and 20; April 24, and 25, Blocks 23 and 26.

The hearing was attended by Hughes, Chief Steward Brandon Watson, resident supervisor and representatives from the Commissary, vice-chairman of the Community Council, and 2 representatives from the block managers' headquarters. A careful investigation of facts presented at the hearing showed that minor discrepancies in surplus and shortages of food could have developed from packaging of commodities and in the routine of work and that there was no evidence of any deliberate intention to pilfer food.

As a result of the inquiry, an outline of procedure to reorganize recording and accounting at the Commissary was set up to stop loopholes.

Hughes added that the serious responsibility of seeing that all residents received the impartial daily ration of food due them had been impressed on all those connected with the receiving and disbursement of food supplies.

NEWS BRIEFS

SERVICES: Wake for the late Junko Toriumi, who passed away April 7 in Salt Lake City, will be held Monday, 8 PM, at the Buddhist Church, while the funeral will take place Tuesday, 2:30 PM, at the same church.

EXHIBIT: Beginning Tuesday morning an inter-American exhibit of children's art will be shown at Rec 8 from 10 AM to 10 PM, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This exhibit features samples of art by school children from North and South America.

e d i t o r i a l

A FRIEND ON THE AIR

Barratt Chadwick is a young radio commentator who is heard every week on the popular "On the Home Front" program over the Intermountain network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. As its name suggests, the program deals with the various factors and problems which make up the complex domestic picture of war-time America.

One of the topics to which Chadwick gave some prominence in the past was the problem of the Japanese in the relocation centers. His commentaries in this connection were consistently characterized by an effort to present the case of the evacuees in a fair and impartial light. For instance, he refuted the allegation, which had wide currency in many Intermountain communities, that the evacuees were living in comfort and even luxury in the relocation centers. From first-hand knowledge of conditions gained by a visit to Topaz, he was able to tell his listeners that such charges of coddling were utterly without basis in actual fact. He repeatedly pointed out the fallacy and injustice of indiscriminately identifying all the evacuees with an enemy people simply on the score of racial kinship. And, on one occasion, he even publicly condemned such anti-Japanese legislation as the Utah alien land bill in its original Senate-sponsored form as being vicious and stupid.

Many of his listeners, however, took strong exception to his attitude and views. These persons, either unable or unwilling to relinquish their prejudices and misconceptions, questioned both his facts and his motives. Finally, when some of these criticisms took the form of aspersions on his own patriotism and loyalty, Chadwick decided to stop discussing the problem of the evacuees altogether. He felt he could not afford to jeopardize his whole program by continuing to invite hostile responses to his handling of one topic. And he kept to this decision for several weeks.

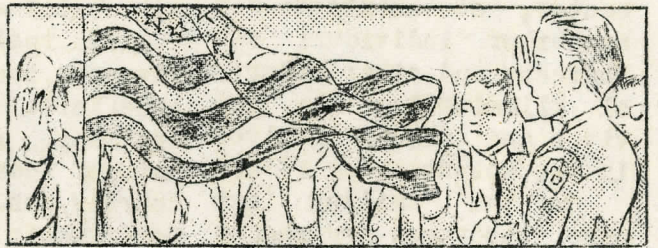
But on March 31, he broke this silence. One that day, he devoted his whole broadcast to the subject of the volunteer Japanese American combat team. He was prompted to take this step, as he explained in his broadcast, by his encounter with a group of volunteers from Topaz--the public relations committee of the local Volunteers for Victory.

"They said that they wanted their case presented to the people of Utah," Chadwick related. "I told them I had decided to stay away from evacuee questions, at least for the present. Their

only answer was to tell their stories--and my only reply was that I would tell you the stories they told me."

With that as an introduction, Chadwick told his listeners the background of the volunteering program, he gave some pertinent facts about the four Topaz volunteers whose stories had moved him to do the broadcast, and he discussed the issues and motives involved in the action taken by those four and by their hundreds of like-minded fellow volunteers in Topaz and the other relocation centers. Finally, in the concluding portion of his broadcast, he addressed himself directly to all Japanese Americans who had not yet volunteered. To them, he said:

"I need not tell you how bitter many Americans are toward you--even though you feel yourself a hamburger-eating, malted milk-drinking average American. It so happens that for many years the attack on Pearl Harbor and our losses in the Pacific won't be forgotten; so you--



a Nisei in America--you have a cross to bear, much heavier and much bigger than Tom Jones or Bill Smith, who might be just like you in thoughts and actions but are Caucasian. You've got to fight prejudices and an unconscious hate for anything Japanese. So you've got to do more than that expected of the average American. You've got to leave responsibilities and prove yourself over and over again...There are those who have volunteered and who are representing you. But if you're of Japanese descent, if you're young enough to fight, you'd better volunteer and help those others carry a torch!"

The whole episode is a gratifying and significant one. It is heartening to realize that there are persons on the outside who know and understand the facts of our case and who are willing to bring that knowledge and understanding to bear in our favor, even at the risk of inviting personal censure and dislike. It is heartening also to realize that positive action, such as that taken by the Topaz volunteers' committee, can bring about such fruitful results. In the realization of both these facts, Topaz residents, whether volunteers or not, should find much counsel and encouragement in shaping their future courses. With friends like Barratt Chadwick on the outside, and with the opportunity still open to us to gain their ear and, through them, the ear of the larger American public, we can look with increasing hope to the period ahead of us.

TOPAZ TIMES

Published Tuesdays, Thursdays, and
Saturdays at the Central Utah
Relocation Center

FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT INSPECTED

"Maximum co-operation of everyone is the best fire prevention method," stated William E. Hoffman, fire protection advisor of the National WRA, who is on a survey tour of all the relocation centers.

Arriving in Topaz last Sunday, Hoffman made an extensive survey of the Project. He commended highly the efficient work of the City Fire department. He emphasized, however, that it is exceedingly essential for residents to continue an unrelenting battle in minimizing fire hazards.

Hoffman expressed concern over the tampering with some of the fire extinguishers which have been placed at vantage points throughout the community. He stressed the fact that it is extremely difficult to acquire additional fire fighting equipment and the time will come when it will be impossible to obtain any at all. He pointed out that it is of the utmost importance equipment be conserved and kept ready for emergency use.

He added that a hazard that causes a small fire

GOODS ON SALE MONDAY

The first shipment of yardage material from St. Louis will be on sale at the Co-op Dry Goods Store this Monday, from 9:30 PM. This initial shipment consists of over 300 bolts of rayons, seersuckers, sharkskins, poplin prints, spun rayons, gaberdines, rayon linings, jerseys, part wools, and wools.

Due to the extreme scarcity of gray goods from which the cotton prints are made, cotton prints are almost impossible to get at the present moment.

Straw summer hats for ladies, men and children were ordered from a hat concern in St. Louis last November, and they are scheduled to arrive during this month.

FOUND

The following items, left at the Topaz Public Library were turned in to the Lost and Found department at Rec 21 last week:

Wool jacket, baby's bonnet, 2 beanies, sweater, 2 caps, apron, child's mitten, ear muffs, and a key ring.

in the winter may be the cause of a major conflagration in the summer.

AID FOR RESETTLERS OUTLINED

Evacuees on leave from relocation centers who get into emergency financial difficulties may receive assistance under an agreement worked out between the WRA and the Social Security Board and announced in Washington today.

"The new plan", Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes pointed out, "does not in any sense imply that center residents who go out on leave are likely to be unable to make ends meet. It simply means that when they run into a problem too heavy for them to solve alone, the facilities of relief and welfare agencies are open to them, as well as to established residents of the communities."

Most local relief programs provide emergency medical care and living expenses to persons in need. Federal funds from the Social Security Board will be allocated to local agencies for aid to evacuees.

At the time of leaving Topaz every evacuee will be provided by the Project Leave officer with a booklet, "When You Leave The Relocation Center", which is being revised to include suggestions as to what evacuees should do if they find themselves in need of public financial assistance.

New Movies Announced

"Too Many Blondes", a Universal production, and "Dr. Christian Meets the Women", an RKO picture, will be the 2 movies for next week.

Rudy Vallee portrays in "Too Many Blondes" a radio singer who finds that "when a man marries, his troubles begin." Comedy, romance and music are happily blended in this film to be shown at Rec 32.

Rec 31 will have "Dr. Christian Meets the Women", starring Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett and Edgar Kennedy.

TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOTES: Nobuo Kitagaki, head librarian, has left the Project to work in Delta. Esther Tani is now acting librarian.

Several thousand books, predominantly light fiction and juvenile, were sent here by the VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN and will be ready for circulation soon.

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Mr. Imai, Mr. Murata, Mrs. T. Kido, Mr. M. Okusa, Mr. T. Tabata, and Mr. S. Nagata.

NEW TITLES: NAPOLEON'S INVASION OF RUSSIA 1812 by Eugene Tarle, THE DON FLOWS HOME TO SEA by Mikhail Sholokov, BREAD AND A STONE by Alvah Bessie, SIX PLAYS OF CLIFFORD ODETS, THE BUSINESS ENCYCLOPEDIA

by Henry Marshall, MAKING A LIVING by Leverett S. Lyon.

JAPANESE SECTION: Through the kindness of Reverend I. Kyogoku, the Japanese language library has received 600 more books, bringing the total to 2400 volumes.

CONCERT

The program for the Friday evening record concert, April 16th from 8 PM includes Claude Debussy's NOCTURNES. No. I, NUAGES and No. II, FETES, Maurice Ravel's BOLERO with Serge Koussevitsky, conductor and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Igor Stravinsky's LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS with Leopold Stokowski, conductor and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

RECLAIM WOOL



In keeping with our \$16 per month income, our clothing budget should be, if not proportionately, at least somewhat reduced. This calls for considerable financial juggling as the extremes of weather in the Utah desert demands it. We hope this suggestion will assist you with your yarn budget.

A machine knit sweater without seams may be unraveled. The process: Cut off top part of sweater from beginning of armhole shaping, and begin to unravel from that point. Pick up the top strand of wool which is being unraveled, and wind it around a book for one complete round. This strand, at the end of the round will be 1 to 8 rounds down from top, depending on the number of strands. Pick up the next strand, and wind it into a ball for one complete round. This strand at the end of the round, will be directly under the end of the previous round. Repeat this last step as many times as are strands. Repeat entire process until the lower section of sweater is completely unraveled. Then wind each ball around a book also.

With the yarn around the book, tie the starting and finishing ends of the unraveled piece on the board together. At 4 equal distances apart, tie a white thread around the strands of wool on the book. Remove wool.

Dip the unraveled skein of wool into warm water until thoroughly soaked. Squeeze out excess water. Tying a weight to the bottom of the wet skein to remove kinks, hang skein up to dry. Do not expose directly to the sun. An airy place is best. When thoroughly dry, wind into balls. Now you are ready to knit.

MAIL ORDER CATALOGS



Indisputably, the largest sources of clothing and dry goods for evacuees in camps are the mail order houses. Aside from the familiar Sears Roebuck are the Alden's Chicago Mail Order Co. and Spiegel, Inc. both of Chicago. These all offer good services graciously to Japanese, and have, or are seeking them in their employ. The Chicago houses receive their orders by mail at Chicago, but postage is paid from the nearest distributing office. Items in the catalogs, in many ways superior to the more familiar ones of the past, contain together 186 pages of beautiful styles for juniors and misses with additional sections for mature figures and shorter sizes.

Shoes in ballerina, platform and play styles as well as the dressier versions are plentiful. The pages are full of precision tailored classics tastefully chosen. The materials seem to be of the finest, and prices most reasonable. Men's wear, household goods, everything, is in them. Those who have patronized these houses seem to feel they are better satisfied with the service.

Yardage offered at such low prices and in such beautiful array tempts anyone to sew, using their paper patterns (only 14¢ each) recognizable as nationally advertised styles in dresses, suits and slack patterns.

All low priced, such astounding things as candy, cigarettes, mechanic's and carpenter's tools, Singer sewing machines, and two makes of vacuum cleaners are among the items included. Since catalogs are limited in quantity, they ask that you get together with your neighbors in sending for one, to make the supply reach more persons.

FOOD FANCIES

By Evelyn Kimmura

Mrs. Charles F. Ernst relieves our ration-bound doldrums this week with suggestions which are well within our limited means.

Her first recipe calls for eggs, stuffed creamed style. Here it is:

Cut four hard boiled eggs in half. Remove and mash yolks. Add two tablespoons of grated cheese, one teaspoon of vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of dry mustard, and salt and cayenne pepper to taste.

Make this mixture of the right consistency by adding melted butter.

Refill whites. Form remaining yolk mixture into balls and place all in sauce pan.

Pour one cup of white sauce over them and cook two minutes over low heat.

CHEESE FONDUE

Mrs. Ernst also offers a recipe which calls for an easy ingredient to obtain, cheese. Needed are:

- 1 cup of fresh bread crumbs
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup milk

Melt butter in sauce pan, add milk and speck of soda, then add cheese and crumbs, with salt and pepper to taste. Cook five minutes, or until smooth. Then add eggs, well beaten, and cook three minutes more.

AS YE COOK

With entertaining always comes the aftermath of dishwashing. Which reminds us of the gentleman who confided that he did not know how to wash dishes and calmly proceeded to dump his bucketful of chinaware into the laundry tub reserved for that purpose.

Happily, he came out of that interim without a broken dish, but neatly broke the golden glow by next scraping the dishes with the scrub brush left for the purpose of cleaning the sink.

All of which may serve to warn against allowing men to wash dishes, which fact will probably endear this column to said males.

KIRBY PAGE MOOTS WORLD SUFFERINGS

Kirby Page, internationally-known figure in the peace movement, in addressing more than 200 young people on "World-wide Sufferings", Monday night at Dining Hall 32, ventured three constructive proposals, namely, relief, resettlement, and creation, to alleviate the sufferings in the world. He declared that the immediate task is the apportioning of resources, secondly, the reconstruction of the devastated sections of the world, and finally, the creation of a new society that will include "the brotherhood of man, the sacredness of human life and the reverence of human relations."

Page based his lecture on the last discourse of Jesus with the disciples. The paradox as paraphrased was that "if you seek to save your own life, you will lose it, but if you lose your life for my sake and the Gospel's sake, you will find it." Lives of contemporaries like Ghandi, Kagawa, Muriel Lester,

REV. NUGENT JOINS CHURCH

Rev. Carl Nugent, a former pastor at the Japanese Evangelical Reformed Church in San Francisco, California, was added to the Topaz ministerial staff recently, according to Rev. Howard Toriumi.

Though he will work primarily on resettlement activities here, Rev. Nugent will serve in the Inter-Faith offices, and conduct Sunday School classes at the Protestant Church.

A resident of Delta, Dr. Nugent's family in California is expected to join him soon.

PRIEST ADDRESSES BUDDHIST GROUP

Rev. Frank B. Udale of the San Francisco Buddhist Church, was the principal speaker at the opening Hana-Matsuri service at Dining Hall 32. He stated that all evacuee property at the S. F. Buddhist and Sokoji Temples is in satisfactory condition.

Lord Lordsbury, Charles Andrews and George Washington Carver, were mentioned as adhering to this way of living.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Hana-Matsuri parade from 2:30 PM; outdoor service from 4:30 PM outside of Rec 28 with Masato Maruyama, chairman; entertainment and odori program from 7:30 PM at Rec 28.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Stations of the Cross worship from 2:30 PM at Rec 14.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Tsukamoto; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; kibe classes at Block 32 laundry room; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. J. Tsukamoto, speaker, and Rev. Mas Wakai, chairman;

high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-8-EE with Tomiko Kasai, chairman; YP Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DH 32 with Florence Date, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 7:30 PM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-D.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM on "The Modern Spiritualism and the Bible" with George Aso at Rec 14; YP Sabbath worship from 2:30 PM at Rec 14.

TUESDAY: Midweek cottage meeting from 8 PM at 42-3-C.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer circle from 7:30 PM.

CHRISTIAN Reflections

GOD IS NEAR

By George S. Aso

If the future looks bleak, or if pending obstacles baffle you, just remember that there is a beloved Friend beside you. Each night reveals His promises so bright, and in the day His radiant light is beaming continuously.

One moonlit night, after a little child had been put to bed and the lights turned out, she inquired of her mother, "Is the moon God's light?" The mother replied, "Yes, the moon and stars are God's lights."

The child persisted, "Will God Blow out His lights and go to sleep, too?" And when the mother serenely responded, "No, His lights are always burning," the child said happily, "As long as I know God is awake, I won't be afraid."

So you see, you have no need to fear. With such a Friend in constant vigilance, the future need not be empty. True, grievous trials may pursue you, but this may prove to be a blessing, for this Friend works all things out for "good to them that love God." No precipice will be too steep, no sorrow so deep, no task too difficult, and no burden hard to bear, when God is near.

Buddhist Leader Aids In Program

To aid in the progressive development of the Topaz Buddhist Church and its future program, Rev. Julius A. Goldwater of the Los Angeles Buddhist Church was in Topaz this week as the guest of Rev. K. Kumata, 7-10-E.

Formerly associated with the Rafu Betsin in Los Angeles, Rev. Goldwater is the current head of the Buddhist Brotherhood.

Rev. Goldwater, who left for Tule Lake Thursday, reported that special Bussei headquarters would be established shortly at a point halfway between Arizona and Arkansas.

MOVIE, TALK FEATURED IN GOLF RALLY

Over 50 golf enthusiasts attended the rally last Tuesday night at Rec 10 to hear and see the finer points of golf. Highlights of the evening were the showing of an instructive movie and a talk by David Crowton.

Reports by various members indicated that the golf course will be completed by the end of this month. Nine fairways are already finished. Sand traps, benches and even a beach umbrella will be added in the near future.

Suggestions were made to include junior membership fee, printing of score cards and setting a definite "teeing off" time for the high school players.

Part of Rec 29 will be used as a clubhouse.

Golf bells of pre-war vintage are still available at Rec 3.

An urgent appeal was made to all volunteer workers for their aid this Saturday and Sunday afternoon to hasten the completion of the course. It was also brought out that people throwing garbage on the golf site should refrain from continuing their practice.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIAL PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

An important part of the 4-day "Hana-Matsuri" will be a city-wide social sponsored by the Topaz YBA at Dining Hall 32 this Saturday evening. It was announced this week by Harry Ushijima and Fumi Takei, social chairmen. The dance will start at 8:30 PM and conclude at 11:30 PM.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the affair, it was added. A nominal fee will be charged. Music for the dance will be supplied by top-notch orchestras via the turntable system.

SPORTS PARADE

BY KIYOSHI KIMOTO

TWO MAJOR SOFTBALL LEAGUES TO START SOON

The formation of 2 major softball leagues for the City was definitely assured at a sports managers' meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at Rec 3. The 2 groups will be the "Industrial" and "Block" leagues.

Each league will have an "AA" and an "A" division. The former will be composed of teams judged to be superior.

An entry fee of 10¢ per person will be required to defray expenses that will arise from the necessary purchases of equipment. It will entitle the player to participate in both the Industrial and the Block teams. All entries should be forwarded not later than Wednesday, April 14, to Rec 3.

According to the present plan, the Industrial games will be played after working hours while the block games will be contested on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. To assure a maximum amount of teams in the block league, it was decided that any team lacking in players may combine with another block to form a team.

On Saturday, April 17, from 2:30 PM at Rec 3, an important meeting of all interested parties will be held to draw up a schedule and clear up any questions.

Practice games can be arranged through the CAS headquarters.

softball ENTRIES ACCEPTED

District II announced that all entries for their intra-ward softball competition are being accepted at Rec 20.

Bids For Easter Dance Available

An Easter Parade dance will be sponsored by District II on April 17, from 7:30 PM at Rec 20.

Bids to the affair, which will be open to the public, may be obtained at the recreation hall.

MARBLE TOURNEY SLATED FOR MAY 1

Who's the deadliest marble shooter in Topaz? The completion of the first annual Topaz Marble Tournament will bring the "King" to light.

It will be open to any youngster in the 4th, 5th, or 6th grades. Entries must be handed in before May 1, the day of the tourney. The contestant that hits the most marbles out of an 8-foot circle will be declared the winner.

Prizes will be given to the winners and the runners-up.

CHALLENGE ISSUED

Block 16's softball team challenges any "ten" to a 7 inning encounter.

Games may be scheduled through the block manager.

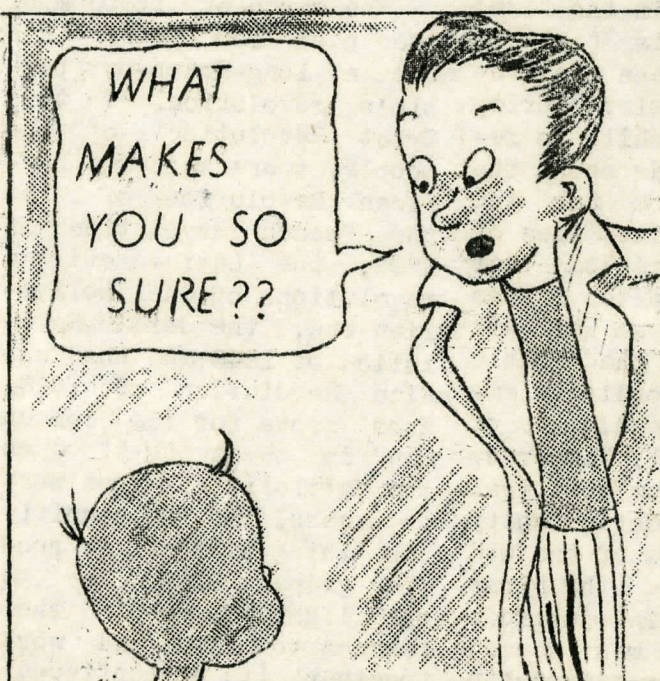
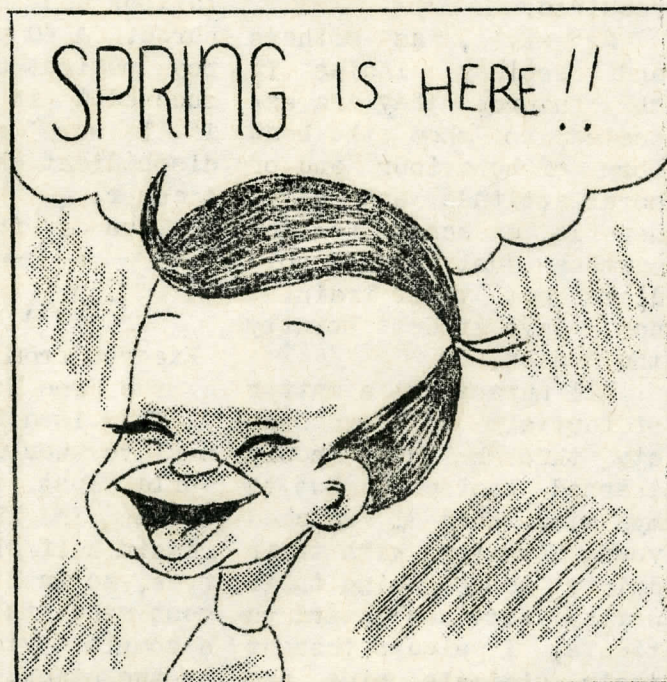
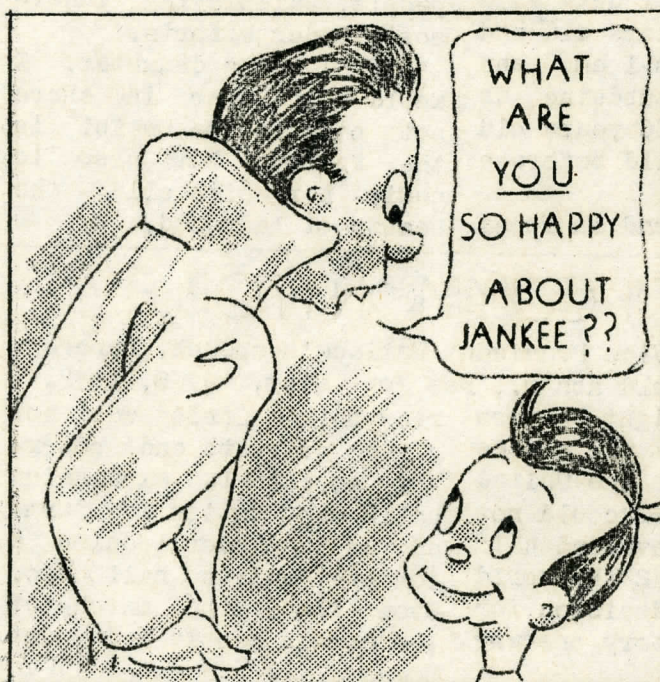
SCOUT NEWS

The first practice session of the Topaz Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this afternoon at Rec 42.

The sponsors of the group, the Boy Scouts of Topaz, announced that all scouts are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity. Drums and bugles will be furnished.

Instruction will be under the direction of Kiyoshi Kawahata and Kats Kawaguchi.

Under the chairmanship of Henry Tani, the Boy Scout Council will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 13, from 7:30 PM at 32-9-E.



TOPAZ HOSPITAL-- WEST POINT FOR LADIES

AN OLD MAN PATIENT'S VIEW

Yoshio Kantaishi Nishimura

Thanks to the combined efforts of the doctors, nurses and all the Hospital workers, one day I felt all well so that I could see some of the bright side of the Hospital life.

Especially the manner of young nurses toward us attracted my attention.

My mother used to tell me when I was a little boy in Japan, Japanese proverbs such as "if you love your son, let him travel through unfamiliar places" or "daughter should work as a household servant before she marries."

Looking at hard working nurses I always thought through their jobs the nurses of the Topaz Hospital are earning all the virtues future womanhood requires.

As wives, as mothers and society ladies in the future, they are expected to show the best form of behaviour and of moral aptitude and right here is a school for the purpose just as good soldiers get their training now a days at West Point by the Hudson.

All nurses as a matter of fact aim to serve society through their newly learned business, but to my mind when I watched young daughters with their dainty hands doing their worthy services toward patients, I always thought their ultimate aims are not for business' sake, but to accomplish ladyhood.

Being they are all very sensitive girls, no doubt in their minds, there is sunshine as well as rain. Yet whatever state of mind, once they enter the patients' rooms, they get used to control themselves and each time for each patient they would show their best smiles and willing hands. To the ill tempered patients they serve with a great patience. Finally toward their comrade nurses and toward their higher ups they are bound to carry out their duties with utmost smoothness.

The Topaz Hospital in future will furnish, I am certain, wonderful brides to intelligent boys.

While they are trained to show merciful hearts in every way, also they are required to be stern and serious in performing their duties.

One day I got out of bed against nurse's order. One of the nurses said that I had to stay in as the doctor told me, and said, "Doctor knows more of your condition and if untoward events happen, I am responsible to him." Then coming back to her natural tenderness, with moistened eyes, as she found me humiliated, apologized for what she said, after speaking of the Hospital regulations and her duty as a nurse. A 60 years old bad boy patient as I am, she succeeded in subduing as if I were a 6 years old disobedient child before a teacher.

Thus I found in Topaz

AMERICANIZATION LECTURES

32-4-EF--7:30 PM, Mon. and Wed.: American Law, History (Morozumi, Akiya) Tues. Thurs.: Utah History, Foreign Affairs (Nishimura, Ikeda) Fri.: Current Events, with guest speakers (Place to be announced later.)

Hospital girls are developing strict sense of duty as well as an art to persuade others.

Even some of the girls are cultivating beautiful poetical thoughts. Here is typical one:

Yamu hito ra ni
Waga isasaka wo
Tsukushi tsutsu
Ikuru nageki wa
Oboyezu nari nu
--by Miss T.K.

Uncounsciously I forgot a vague sorrow of life which tormented me as I grew up, when I was them serving unfortunate sick people, displaying innermost tender efforts.

If I had a daughter, I would send her in there not only to be useful in the family, but also to equip her with all the beauty of ladyhood.

ERA OF COMMON PEOPLE

Excerpt from Vice President Wallace's speech, before the Free World Ass'n., New York City, May 8, 1942.

This is a fight between a slave world and a free world. Just as the United States in 1862 could not remain half slave and half free, so in 1942 the world must make its decision for a complete victory one way or the other.

As we begin the final stages of this fight to the death between the free world and the slave world, it is worth while to refresh our minds about the march of freedom for the common man. The idea of freedom--the freedom that we in the United States know and love so well--is derived from the Bible with its extraordinary emphasis on the dignity of the individual. Democracy is the only true political expression of Christianity.

The prophets of the Old Testament were the first to preach social justice. But that which was sensed by the prophets many centu-

ries before Christ was not given complete and powerful political expression until our Nation was formed as a Federal Union a century and a half ago. Even then, the march of the common people had just begun.

The march of freedom of the past 150 years has been a long-drawn-out people's revolution. In this Great Revolution of the people, there were the American Revolution of 1775, the French Revolution of 1792, the Latin-American revolutions of the Bolivarian era, the German Revolution of 1848 and the Russian Revolution of 1918. Each spoke for the common man in terms of blood on the battlefield. Some went to excess. But the significant thing is that the people groped their way to the light. More of them learned to think and work together. (to be continued)

飛龍譯宮及正生徒藝薈集

以下各官級語學教師
として學校に保留せら
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獨身男子を可とす、

弗、而して將來各自の
技能に依るゝが上る

下手心差支入無家
日本地理的名稱之用

ホル・デ・クリイフ氏の著
書「ハンガール・ハンター」に記

塵埃制理仁著手

日提示を承け、於焉乎形
請求者の署名と前証証
明証に認められ、
毛比較鑑定の上拂出
す事になつたので、
拂出を受ける場合は必ず
同証明書を携帶せられ
て。

局では近ごろ中へより、東洋
 最親に当市東南の境東郷
 に沿つて二つの大瀬溝を
 作り以て市の南部に住する
 遊戯運動場の區域を築
 設する方針である。更に東

支拂受

一、

SCHOOL

③ IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED AT BAY STATION

(44) DUST CONTROL.

基督教者の

戦争に対する

態度(續)

麻生茂

釋尊降誕日に際して

佛教聯盟

大聖釋尊は紀元前六世紀の中頃四月八日印度の国の藍田尼園にて無憂樹の花爛漫として降誕す。天を指し地を指し天下を指し我獨尊と宣して降誕せられたのである。釋尊の教旨は幽玄なる大哲理を内容とする宗教にシテ宇宙万物は即ち平等實在の一真理の顯現に外ならずるものとす。差別即ち平等の大義に立つものである此義を根本とする佛教は世界如何なる國に對しても各其國體に合致し大貢獻をなすものである。米國に移入せる米國佛教も徹底した自由平等の宇宙真理

② 宗教的正義に立つものにして佛教の米國の土に發展すると共に國家的に大貢獻をなすものである事は勿論である。信ずるものである釋尊降誕祝賀花祭に際し一言祝意を表すると共に佛教の發展を念ずる次第である。

教會案内

日曜日 四月十一日

佛教會

花祭行列

午後二時廿分

教會前集合

花祭野外礼拝

午後四時廿分

教會前廣場

花祭踊り餘興

午後七時廿分

教會前廣場

セブンスデー

教會

アドベント

土曜日レック十四
安息日聖書學校
午前九時廿分
安息日礼拝
午前十時廿分
聖書から見た
近代心靈論
二林生茂氏
安息日青年参礼拝
午後二時廿分
家庭聖書研究會
小沢家一氏
青年祈禱會
水曜日午後八時

基督教會

四月十一日 日曜日

日曜學校午前十時

レック五 中牧師

レック六 中牧師

三食堂 村田校長

三洗場 川守田牧師

朝拜 午前十一時

司會 田中牧師

説教 島田牧師

聖書講義午後時半

エゼキエル第四講

西村牧師

婦人會例會、午後三時半

講話 又デント牧師

レック五 午後七時半

川守田牧師

キヤソリック教會

日曜日レック十四

ミサ聖祭ストリク神父

午前八時廿分

十字架道行の祈

午後二時廿分

水曜日(二十日)

レザリー祈禱

午後七時廿分

新禧會

レック五 午後七時半

西村牧師

レック六 川守田牧師

生長の家相愛會

毎日は曜日午後二時半

よりレック六に於

て日曜集會を開催す

る由多數の來會を希

望する

佛教會花祭(第④)

佛教會花祭は日々盛大に舉行されてゐる

が十一月一日日曜には

午後二時半より大行

列を舉行され引續き佛

教會前にて野外サ

ビスを進行せる。晚

七時半からは花祭リ

踊りと餘興を佛教會

前にて盛大に行はれ

る事になつてゐる。

行列並に花祭踊りは

一般多數の参加を希

望されてゐる。

鳥海嬢逝去

鳥海氏息女順子嬢は

永らく塩湖市の病院

に入院中の処四月七日

午前十時遂に死去

された。追つて通夜

葬儀の日取は通知

される筈である。

トバズタイムス

職員募集

一翻譯係 一名

一寫字係 一名

右二名至急入用希

望の人は本事務所

に至急申込まれ度

し

EXPLANATION

1. Characters

Attitude toward

war.

Quintessential

of the Japanese

Character

of the Japanese

Character

of the Japanese